### WALL ST. MARKET

STOCKS SOAR AT OPENING Rep.Stl. pfd. 10234 10234 10234 10234 AFTER WAR SPEECH

Steel Shares Lead Spirited Seab'd A L. 14% Sloss-Shef .... 7214 Trading-Anglo-French Loan Shattuck..... 2814 Bonds Jump - 330,000 StL & S F .... 1936 Shares Change Hands in St L So W .... 28% South Pac... 9614 First Hour - Market In South Ry ..... 2916 So Ry pfd .... 5914 Strong Hands.

Sinclair Oil., 5914 Studebaker... 99% NEW YORK, April 3.-President Stude pf ..... 104 Wilson's speech to Congress sent stocks Tex Co...... 22634 22634 224 soaring on the exchange at the open-Tob Prod..... 5634 5634 ing today with Seer and more spirit-Union Pac... 141 14114 13814 13814 ed trading. U. S. Steel was up 21/8 U Aloy Steel. 451/4 451/4 points on first sales, selling as high Un Cig Sto ... 1001/2 1003/2 100 as 118%. Bethis and the preferred to 142, up 11%. Marine preferred to 142, up 11%. Marine 82, up opened at 86, up 11%, Marine 82, up 5%. Reading 98%. up 5%, Crucible un 58, Reading 98%. up 5%, Chino Copper 59, changed at 70%, Chino Copper 59, Changed at 70%, Chino Copper 59, US Rub lpf. 10834 10834 10836 6336 63 thanged at 70%, Chino Copper on the proper of the proper o active and held steady at figures higher than the previous closing. American Woolen was strong at 54%.
Anglo-French bonds, after their
first advance, jumped again, touching
94%, an advance of 2 points over Wab p A ..... 51 Wab p B ..... 2514 West U T .... 9714 9714 Westhe..... 52% West Md..... 23 23 Willy Ov...... 33½ 33½ Willa Op.... 97½ 97½ West Md.....

the previous closing.
The first hour saw the liveliest trading experienced on the floor for days. A total of \$30,100 shares were turned over in this time. This is double the trading done during the same hour on Saturday and Monday.

		notatio		
Quotations were as follo	today	up to	1:30 o	'cloc
H-110 MD 10110	Open	High	Low	1:30
Ad Rumley.	16%	1656	16%	16
Ad Rumpf	3214	3214	3214	321
Ajax Rubber.		7234	7234	723
Alaska G	9	9	9	9
Al Chal Mfg.	-	28%	2814	28
Am Bt Sug		9734	95%	95
Am Can		5136	50%	50
Am Car Fdy.		7136	69	69
Am H & L	16%	1656	1534	15
Am H&L p	6934	70	69	69
A Ice Sec	2734	28	2734	28
Am Linseed		20%	201€	20
Am Lin pf	5434	5436	5434	54
Am Loco	-	72	7016	70
A Malt C	1916	1914		17
March 10 (8.10), Value (8.10), Colo. Col.		67	66	66
AmMalt 1 pf			10314	103
Am Smelt		10534	102	102
A Sm Sec A		102		623
A Steel Fy	6234	63	6234	112
Am Sugar			112	125
Am T & T		12534	12534	
Am Wr Ppr		49	49	49
Am Wool		5434	52%	52
Am Zinc		37%	8634	37
Am Zinc p		68	67	68
Anaconda		85%	83%	88
A. T&SF		105	104	104
At G W 1		11314	1095%	109
Bald Loco		631/8	60%	61
Balt & Ohio	79	79	7814	78
Barrett		118%	11514	117
Beth Steel		148	148	148
Bet St B		142	138	139
Bklyn R T	68	68	68	68
Brunswick	1014	1014	1014	10
Burns Bros		11734	11736	117
Butte Sup		4614	46	46
Cal Petm		23%	23%	23
Can Pac			159	159
Cen Lethr		9434	92%	93
Cer deP Cop		3914	3914	39
Chandler			10014	100
Ches & Ohio		611/6		59
Chi & N W		11614	11614	116
CM C W of	2437	2414	241/	44

Prices worked higher in the second hour with May selling at 19.63, up 47; July 19.35, up 48; October 18.44 up 43; December 18.50 up 43, and January 18.47 up 16. The trade bought considerable cotton and there was a better demand from commission houses.

Near months shorts covered and Livernoul was a road buyer. Trading Liverpool was a good buyer. Trading was very active, but offerings were scarce. Selling was mixed, and Wal Street operated on both sides. Sent Chi G W pf... 34% 34% 34% ChM.&PuS R 138 138 8314 8134 CM&StP... 8314 8114 CR I 1p ..... 40 Chile Cop..... 24% 2456 2414 59 Chino Cop.... 59 5934 CCC&StL. 42 42 5314 5114 5134 Col F & I ..... 53 Col G & E ... 4436 .4736 4434 2514 Col South... 2514 2514 in favor of the project, and the gov-12034 Cons Gas..... 1201/2 1201/2 ernment will soon take over the en-Corn Prod.... 26 26 24% Corn P pf... 10734 10734 92 92 ernment intends to enforce unfair 7014 7114 terms or take any mandatory action. 9234 92 Con Can .... 9234 Cruc Steel .... 70% 72% It will simply put the matter on a Cuba Cane... 48 Cuba C pfd... 90 91 90 91 Owing to the grain, shortage the Columbia Gas & Elec..., 42 Owing to the grain, shortage the Amer. Tel. & Telga..., 125 already from 35,000,000 barrels to 10,000,000. The brewers admit the trade could be carried on under state con-35 35 35 Dome M ..... 18 18 1756 1754 Distrirs'Sec.. 20% 20% trol more efficiently and economically Driggs S ..... 81 7934 7914 than under the present system of di-2814 versified competing interests. With 4114 state control the burden on the rail-30 30 2854 Erie 1st pf.. 42 42 4134 3314 roads would be relieved, each company Erie 2 ptd..... 33% 33% 33% 33% sharing the expense of the others and each district being supplied from the nearest brewery. 42 Fed M S pf ... 42 42 42 Gen Elec ..... 16714 16814 16714 16714 G Mot new... 118% 119% 117% 118 G M of new... 8944 8944 8914 8914 Gt Nor pfd... 114% 114% 113% 113% G N Ore..... 34% 34% Goodrich.... 55% 55% 3314 3334 Germans Forcing French to Work 55 55 Gulf S 8 .... 125 126 Hvst Crp..... 7914 7514 79 79 dent of the Besancon Prisoners of War 105% Association, has forwarded to the for-61% eign office a declaration made by a Be-Ill-Cent...... 105% 105% 105% 105% Inspiration... 6134 6234 6134 Int Nkl...... 45 45 44 44 sancon man, a prisoner, who was forced Int Nal. ... 45 45 44 44

Int Paper.... 43 43 41½ 41½

Int Paper.... 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½

Int Cpf... 66 66 66 66

Inter C...... 13 13 12½ 12½ 12½

Kennecott.... 46½ 46½ 45½ 45½

Kennecott.... 46½ 46½ 85½ 85½

Lack St L... 87½ 87½ 85½ 85½ 8534 Lack St L.... 8734 8754 8534 8514 apnee fourteen inches wide, that the ma-6514 jerity had no bedding, and were obliged 2134 to sleep in the mud, and that all were Lehigh V..... 69 69 65% Lee Tire..... 2134 2134 2134 42% forbidden to write to their families or Long lactfa. 42% 42% 42% 4234 the French line. When he escaped one
5434 of his comrades had been killed and
several wounded by French shell fire.
The refugee estimated that 20,000
2934 Frenchmen were being forced to work Miami Cop... 4254 4254 42 5434 Max Mot ..... 56 3514 Max.M.2d... 35% 3416 Mo Pac wi.... 301/2 301/4 295% 58% on different sections of the front, under 5814 Mo Pap wi... 58 58 1234 1234 Mo.Pac.cts.. 1234 1256 Mont Pow.... 102% 103% 102% 103% M St L new ... 21 21 21 21 Mid. Steel .... 6234 6234 61 6114 83% M K & Tex ... 814 Nat Biscuit... 116 116 115 115

Nat E & S .... 35% 35%

NYNHAH.. 45% 45%

Nor Pac..... 10614 10614

4014 7815

Nat Lead .... 5914

N Y Cent..... 9714

New Cons.... 2414

Nor.& West. 133

O I' Sup Co ... 501/2

Ohio C Gas... 140

Ont Silver .... 514

Ohio G rts.... 514

Pac Mail..... 2314

Penn R R .... 5334

Feople's Gas 9914

Pitts C ct.... Fress S Car ..

3514 3514

131% 131%

105% 106

24

58

24

4334 44

5014

51/4 51/4

53

78

9934

593%

9734

2434

50%

5314

9914 4034 2914

133

3134

**GRAPHOPHONE STOCK SELLS** 

AT NEW LOW MARK.

n. High, Low. 32% 31%

6314

1436

1914

9534

2814

59

96

104

56

24

9716

5234

23 3316 9716

244

9734

66

6334

1436

7214

20

30

2914

5914

99%

104

6314

1416

2834

-9734

104

5714 5714

Ray Cons .... 3114

Ry. St. Sp. .. 53%

Reading..... 981/4 Royal Dutch. 631/4

Sears-Roeb ... 18914

White Mot.... 49

W & Co Inc... 8216 8256 7836 7836 7934

Sales up to 11 a. m...... 313,200

Sales up to noen....... 496,400 Sales up to 1 p. m...... 551,800

THE COTTON MARKET

Prices Rise As Result of Wilson

Message.

NEW YORK, April 3.-In response

to President Wilson's speech calling

war between this country and Ger-

many, prices were 8 to 19 points higher in the cotton market this

morning, and in the first half hour

There is practically no bearish sen-

timent is the trade; all factors are calculated to send cotton higher. Brokers say that the shortage of la-

bor, already serious in the South, will

become more acute, and, taking all

circumstances into consideration, a bumper crop cannot be looked for this

Rains fell in the Eastern belt last

night, and the local Weather Bureau

report today shows generally clear

except in the extreme East, where it

5,000 bales, and receipts 13,000, no

Prices worked higher in the second

ment was very bullish and spot houses and brokers representing

Southern interests were on the buy-

MAY TAKE LIQUOR TRADE

Committee Said to Have Urged Gov-

ernment Control in England.

LONDON, April 3.-It is reported

on reliable authority that a commit-

ire trade.
There is no indication that the gov-

CAPTIVES PUT UNDER FIRE

on Front.

PARIS, April 3 .- R. Ducret, presi-

era' cantonments were six

WILL BE GARBLED

of Message By Prussians.

If the President's message is given

out at all to the German public, it

will be garbled to suit the purposes

of the Prussian autocracy, allied dip-

These diplomats declared the mea-

lomats here today predicted.

is cloudy and rainy.
Liverpool opened better than due

reather throughout the cotton

Continental Trust Company Weak Today, With Sales Aggregating Fifty Shares. Only Bond Transactions of Realty Long Fives.

Rights to subscribe to the new stock of the American Graphophone Company, which expire tomorrow, These rights have declined day. steadily since they were listed, several weeks ago. At first they were in demand at from 13 to 14. They 12514 12514 rapidly declined to 8, came back to 9, and for the last few days have sold around 7 and 8. Today marks the last day on which they can be traded in here, since they must be in New York by the close of business tomor-

> Continental Trust Company stock was weak today, with sales aggregating fifty shares at 120, 119%, and 119. The last previous sale of the stock

A quotation lot of Washington Railway and Electric Company pre-ferred stock sold at 80½, following which the offering was raised to 81¼. The closing bid was 80%. Figures on the common stock were un-changed with 76 bid and 78 asked. One share of Capital Traction stock brought 83. Quotation lots were wanted at 82%, and 82% was bid for five shares. Two shares of Washing-ton Gas stock sold at 75%, and ten shares of Union Trust Company sold at 123½. After call twenty shares of National Capital Bank stock, the first at 224.

The only bond transaction of any size was \$3,000 Riggs Realty long 5's at 102. A \$100 American Grapho phone Company first 6's sold at 100 %

TODAY'S SALES.

Riggs Realty 5's (long), \$1,000@102 1,000@102, \$1,000@102. Capital Traction, 1@83. Washington Railway and Electric referred, 25@80%. Washington Gas, 2@75%.

Washington Union Trust, 10@123%.

Trust, 10@120, 10@ Continental Trust, 106120, 106 11914, 106119, 56119, 56119, 106119, American Graphophone rights 546 % (cash). After call-American Graphophor

6's, \$100@1001/2. National Capital Bank, 20@224. LOCAL BOND MARKET. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Bid. Asket this morning, active months 15 to 18 points higher. Prices of spots were steady, up 3 points at 12.69; sales, S. Reg. 4's..... 107% S. Coupon 4's..... 107% C. 3.65's ..... 102% GAS BONDS. Geo. Gas Cert. Ind. 5's. . 104

Georgetown Gas 5's.... 105 Washington Gas 5's.... 105 RAILROAD BONDS. Cap. Traction R. R. 5's. 10414 105 Anacostia & Potomac 5's 96 City & Suburban 5's .... 102 Metropolitan R. R. 5's .... 104 Wash, Ry. & Elec. 4's., 80 % Wash,, Al. & Mt. V. 5's. ... W., B. & A. 5's........ 80 MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Potomac Elec. Cons. 5's. 100 1/2 100 5 Potomac Elec. Lt. 5's.. 103 105 C. & P. Telephone 5's.... 103 Am. Tel. Col. 1st 5's..... 1003 Amer. Grapho. 1st 6's... 100 D. C. Paper Mfg. 5's..... Wash, Market 5's, 1927, 98 Wash, Market 5's, 1947, 98 tee appointed a few weeks ago to w. M. Cold Storage 5's. 985 investigate the question of state purchase of the liquor traffic has decided Riggs Realty 5's (short) 100

U. S. Realty, 5's PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS. Capital Traction ..... 821/4 Wash Ry & Elec com.. 76 Wash. Ry. & Elec., pfd. 80 N. & W. Steamboat... 147 N. & W. Steamboat... Washington Gas....

TYPE MACHINE STOCKS. Lanston Monotype.... 69% MINING STOCK.

Greene Cananea ..... 41 1/4 NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. American Nat. Bank ... 157 ½ 165 Capital Nat. Bank ... 225 ... \*Columbia Nat. Bank ... 227 250 Commercial Nat. Bank ... 194 210 \*District Nat. Bank ... \*Far & Mec Nat Bank 234 Federal Nat. Bank..... 162 Lincoln Nat. Bank..... 160 Nat. Metropolitan Bank. 202 \*Riggs Nat. Bank ..... 495 Second Nat. Bank ..... 141 Nat. Bank of Wash. TRUST COMPANY STOCKS. \*Amer. Sec. & Trust.... 257 National Sav. & Trust... 280

\*Union Trust ...... 123% Wash, Loan & Trust.... 233 Continental Trust ..... 1184 121 SAVINGS BANK STOCKS. Home Savings ..... 420 ...

Bank of Com & Sav. . . . 12 East Wash. Sav. Bank. . 125 Sec. Sav. & Com. Bk. . . 155 FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS. rlin\_ton Fire Insurance 8% Corcoran Fire Insurance 80 Firemen's F. Insurance, 19 Ger.Amer. Wire Ins.... 290 Nat. Union Fire Ins ...

TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS. Columbia Title Ins..... 4% MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. 5% Chapin Sacks ...... 153 D. C. Paper Mfg. Co.... 140 105 WILL BE GARBLED

\*Security Storage . . . . 185

Washington Market . . . 18
U. S. Realty Co. . . . . 12

SATISFIED HIS CURIOSITY

Westinghouse Makes Record. With average net earnings since January 1 of around 22,260,000 a month, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has just closed the most profitable three months' period in its history. Final figures for March will not be available until year-end adjustments are decided upon, but an estimate of \$2,250,-000 for the month is regarded as very Any Size is \$3,000 Riggs net earnings for the first quarter this year, compares with a monthly rate of \$1,600,000 last fall and with a monthly average for the nine months ended December 31, of \$1,287,000.

Penna. New Bonds in Demand. Company, which expire tomorrow, sold at a new low on the Washington Stock Exchange today, when five and cone-half shares changed hands at fee. These rights have declined the cone-half shares changed hands at fee. These rights have declined the cone-half shares changed hands at fee. Trading in these bonds was the outstanding feature of the New York bond market yesterday. The heavy de-mand was reflected in an advanc in the quoted market price to 98, or half a point above the figure at which they were offered to investors. The re-mainder of the bond market was quiet because of uncertainty regarding the in ternational situation.

Minimum Must Be Heavy.

Conservative bankers do not seek create the impression that the part the United States will play in the war will call for expenditures along the same tremendous lines as those of Great Bri tain and Frace, but they are endeavor ing, nevertheless, to impress the people with the fact that we are not entering mum of our expenditures necessarily must be heavy and far in excess of any financial operation ever before unde

American Stores Co. Formed. Chandler & Co. announce the forms tion of the American Stores Comto be traded in for some time, sold pany, incorporated under the laws of Delaware, with a present capitaliza-tion of \$3,000,000 first preferred, \$1,500,000 second preferred, and 128, 064 no-par common shares. Associated with Chandler & Co. in the transaction will be Conselman & Co., of Chicago. The American Stores Com-Company and will acquire outright the properties, assets, and good will of the four other Philadelphia chains, viz: Robinson & Crawford, the Bell Company, Childs Grocery Company, and the George M. Duniap Company.

> Decrease In Cuba Sugar Crop. The probable maximum sugar crop in Cuba this year will be 2,500,000 tons, according to cable advices re-ceived by the Department of Com-merce from the American consul general at Havana. Fire interrupted rail way traffic and labor disturbances have caused great decrease in out-put, the report says. The maximum estimated now represents a decrease from early estimates of about 800,000. available as to amount of decrease at

Raw Sugar Higher. It is understood Cuba Cane Sugar Company is getting an average of 1/2 cent per pound higher prices for its raws than a year ago. When Cubs Cane was formed it was found that previous owners of individual cen had sold futures heavily at rather low prices. Consequently Cubs Cane's average selling price in 1916 was not especially good and was be-low what many other sugar producers realized. This year average selling price should be enough higher to at least offset increased cost of produc-

New Haven's Earnings. An analysis of the returns of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for February Indicates that it made a much better report than for the corresponding month in 1916. Many roads have shown decreases for both January and February in net corporate income, while the New Haven returns for 1917 show an increase for February of \$240,000 over 1916 and for the two months ended February 28 an increase of \$756,000. The balance or deficit charges for February for a term of years is as follows: 1913, \$421,130.51; 1914, \$777,436.04; 1915, \$58,120.54; 1916, \$557,185.89; 1917, \$317,050.53.

February is a short month and the npany for a number of years has company for a number of years has not earned its monthly proportion of fixed charges in that month. Feb-ruary, 1917, however, was better than any February in the last five years except 1915, since which time most wages and nearly all prices of ma-terials have advanced, expecially coal terials have advanced, especially coal Included in Pebruary, 1917, were additional labor expenses of \$136,217.42 because of the Adamson law.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET
BUTTER-Eigin print, 46: Eigin tub, 60;
process, Mejfsc; store packed, 77c.
EKGS-Nearby, 26c.
POULTRY-Live hens, per, lb., 25c; roosters, per lb., 16c; turkeys, per lb., 17625c;
syring chickens, per lb., 28g36c; ducks, per lb., 28g26c; store, per lb., 18g18c; ducks, per lb., 28g28c; turkeys, per lb., 16c; seess, 18g28c.
GREEN FRUITS-Apples, new, per bd., 25.56g2.50; per box, \$1.0682.56; California oranges, \$1.25g4.50; per box, \$1.0682.56; California oranges, \$1.25g4.50; per box, \$1.26g4.60; grape-fruit, \$2.55g2.15.
VEGETABLES-Potatoes, McCormick, per bbl., \$6.09g7.60; Western, per 15b bu. sack, \$1.00; sevent potatoes, \$1.0695.50; yams, \$2.50g4.50; sevent potatoes, \$1.0695.50; yams, \$2.50g4.50; perpers, per crate, \$1.50g4.60; radishes, per lb., 28.50g4.50; ceg. per per sasket, \$2.50g4.50; ceg. per basket, \$2.50g4.50; ceg. per basket, \$2.50g4.50; radishes, per basket, \$2.50g4.50; per crate; recrate, \$2.00g2.60 per crate; \$1.50g4.60; cquash, Florida, \$2.00g3.50 per crate; Florida tomatoes, \$2.50g4.60; per basket; \$2.50g4.60; cquash, Florida, \$2.00g3.50 per crate; Florida tomatoes, \$2.50g4.60; per basket; \$2.50g4.60; cquash, Florida, \$2.00g3.50 per crate; \$2.00g2.60 per crate; \$2.00g2.60; per crat

ACID IN GOLF BALL FATAL

Six - Year - Old Victim's Lungs,

'Throat and Stomach Burned. Boy Hammers Cartridge and Shot
Fill His Face.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Pasquale
Sanniello, twelve years, found a cartidge in the street and like any boy

sage "so fair and so obviously sincere, in its discussion of the differences between the imperial government and the people it rules with a
bit illustrants never would consent to
its publication in full and as the
President delivered it.

"The most memorable address in
9916 the annals of American history," is
the way one diplomat characterized
the speech today.

Sanniello, twelve years, found a cartridge in the street, and, like any boy,
was desirous of learning what it contained. So he hammered it with a
rock.

The boy walked along chewing on
the golf ball without being noticed
by his father, and his teeth penetrated to the core, when the acid inwhen they went to work over Pasquale's fase and stomach and variried to a hospital where he was
operated gipon, but died without requale's fase and stomach and variried to a hospital where he was
operated gipon, but died without requale's three brothers, Umberto,
seven years: Elvito, five years, and
Phillippo, four years.

### THE LOCAL MARKET NEWS FOR INVESTORS NEW BRITISH KNIGHT LONG A NEW YORKER

Organized Munitions Department and is Now Treasury Official.

LONDON, April 3.-The knighting of Samuel Hardman Lever marks one of the pleasant incidents of Anglo American ralations. When the war broke out Mr. Lever lived in New York, and not many of his wide circle of acquaintances in America knew that although he had lived in the Uni ted States more than thirty years he had never become an American citi-

Mr. Lever was an expert accountant and statistician, and had built up a business reaching to all parts of the United States. As soon as the war started he returned to England and offered his services. His experience and skill as a business organizer were well known to the British govern-ment authorities, his firm having long maintained a branch office is London. His offer was promptly ac cepted, and he was assigned to im-portant duties in connection with the organization of the munitions depart ment. Later he became assistant cial secretary of the treasury.

Saved Government Much.

In charge of the work of cost ac count, Mr. Lever was declared by Mr Montague, who was minister of muni tions, to have saved the government many millions of pounds. On the financial side, as distinguished from the industrial, no single person con-tributed more than Mr. Lever to establishing the tremendous munition production of the kingdom and to keeping it on something like a sound business basis.

Nothing could be carried on at loose ends under the Lever organization. His rigid methods were not always popular with officials, who at first could see little use for the complex scheme of cost sheets and detailed reports which he created, but it presently became apparent that his was precisely what was needed to check extravagance and produce ef-

In the beginning of his work Mr. Lever found manufacturers of muni-tions charging excessive prices. He calculated what reasonable prices ought to be and insisted that the ought to be and insisted that the manufacturers accept these terms. They promptly retorted that it was impossible; whereupon Mr. Lever de-manded that they produce their cost sheets. Rather than do this they reduced the price.

Knows All Details.

As financial secretary to the treasury this New York Englishman is the right hand to Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer. Being a man of in-dependent fortune, Mr. Lever has refused to receive any compensation whatever for his services. He is to-day one of the most potent persons in the entire British government and tributable to revolution, but loss of an expert whose authority no one has 500,000 tons seems to be a conserva-assumed to question, because it is

> WHITE PLAGUE ON DECREASE Chicago Physician Predicts City

Free From Tuberculosis. CHICAGO, April 3.—This eity's battle against the great white plague will be won withm ten years if the present decrease in deaths continues. This announcement was made today by Dr. John Mill Robertson, city health officer. Decreased consump-tion of alcoholic liquors, the Sunday closing law, purification of the city's milk supply and a general hygienic education campaign have made in-roads against the yearly toll of tuber-

culosis, Dr. Robertson said.
"We are reaping the reward of per sistent propaganda against the disease," said he. Insanitation, com-municable methods of disease, public drinking cups, promiscuous spitting, bad housing, too much liquor and not enough out door life have been

FINANCIAL

**GUARDSMEI TO GET BOOKS** 

Co-operation of Guard and Library officers Planned. Co-operation of officers of the Dis-

trict National Guard and of Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, to supply reading matter for the men, is being planned.

Dr. Bowerman stated this after-noon that as far as the limited re-sources of the library will permit, he will lend library books to national guard units. He suggested that per-sons visiting the library daily—there being between 2,000 and 3,000 every day—bring with them magazines which they no longer want to keep. These will be forwarded to national guard encampments. guard encampments.

## **BRITISH WIN TOWN** NEAR ST. QUENTIN

Capture Maissemy As Enveloping Movement Makes Steady Gains.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD, April &.- The British forward movement around St. Quentin was reported today to have taken the town of Maissemy in its enveloping grip.

Northward, around Arras, the tow of Henin was occupied in other ad-

GERMAN SHOUTER HANGED

He is Cut Down in Time to Save His Life.

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., April 3. stranger believed to be a German, who shouted "Hoch der Kalser!" as he stood drinking in a saloon here, narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of citizens whom his cry infuriated.

As the stranger lifted the glass to his lips after shouting his toast he was knocked down by a miner. rope appeared as if by magic and in a moment the dazed man was hang-

ing from a beam.

Before life was extinct, however, the counsel of cooler heads prevailed and he was cut down by the city marshal, but was then unconscious. He was revived with cold water and forced to kneel and kiss the Ameri-can flag. The stranger then was warned to get out of town. He did.

BURLESON ACTS PROMPTLY Gives Virgin Islands Immediate Ad-

vantage of Postage Rates. Prompt action by Postmaster General Burleson gave the Virgin Islands of the United States, formerly the Danish West Indies, the advantage of domestic postage rates and conditions within a few hours after the United States flaw was raised over the States flag was raised over the islands March 31.

The flag first floated over the new possession about 5 p. m. on Saturday. On the same date the Postmaster General's order made United States rates applicable to mail ex between the islands and this

**ADMITS TWO WEDDED HER** 

Dancer Says Second Man Told Her First Marriage Was Illegal.

NEW YORK, April 3.—After admit-ting that she had gone through two marriage ceremonies without separating marriage ceremonies without separating them by a divorce, Lillian Van Court Durand, a professional dancer, twenty-four years old, told Magistrate Krotel her second husband had told her that the first marriage was not legal in New York because it had

been performed in Philadelphia.

The husbands are Nahlon McKay,
bookkeeper, and King Terrell, wh was a sergeant in the Twelfth In-fantry, N. G. N. Y. McKay married her on August 5, 1915; she said he deserted her and then she came to New York and met Terrett. She was held in \$1,000 ball.

Trusts

2%

### FINANCIAL

Banking 10日 11日日 11日日 11日日 11日 . . . . **\*\*** • • • • • 3% on C CO OD 00 任用的制 Time . . . Deposits 900-902 F Street N. W.

Checking Accounts

### **DEFENSE FUNDS**

Congress provides funds for the country's defense against its foes. Men who carry on their shoulders the fate of their families should provide a defense fund for their protection. Our interestbearing accounts constitute the best defense against future contingencies.

Gas and Electric Light Bills Are Payable Here.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$2,100,000.00 Safe Deposit JOHN B. LARNER,

President.

Real Estate

Deposits

Made Until

5 P. M. Today

Draw Interest

From April 1st.

### **GUARDSMEN AWAIT SUMMONS TO ARMS**

Signal Corps, Cavalry, and Artillery of District Momentarily Expect Call.

"Grumbling over chow," however, is no new thing in National Guard out-fits, and the settlers were told to make the best of neir lot.

Officers and enlisted men employed in the Government departments today discussed Secretary Baker's order of yesterday exempting them from service with the National Guard upon certification that the tification that their precence was es-sential to the proper conduct of af-fairs at their respective departments. Resign Employment.

It was stated by Lieut, eGorge A. It was stated by Lieut, eGorge A. Monogan, acting lieutonant of the regiment, that very few of the officers and men now in the organization are employes of the Government, most of them having left last summer and fall, and that those in the military service undoubtedly would remain. It is not believed the regiment will lose many men by reason

ment will lose inany men by reason of Secretary Baker's order.

Lieutenant Monagan and Capt. Edward Brian, the latter commanding Company M, today resigned their responsible executive positions in the Government Printing Office. Capt. George Tait, commanding Company D, announced his intention of resign-ing from the Postoffice and Capt. William McCathran, commanding Company C, asked for indefinite leave from the Navy Yard.

Other cofficers employed by the Government said they intended resigning from their civillan jobs rather than leave the national guard when their country needed them in the military service. Similar expres-sions were heard from enlisted men employed by the Government.

#### EIGHT-HOUR DAY WAIVED

President's Order Affects Navy Yards and Private Shipyards.

President Wilson has signed an tion, and in all private yards build

ing ships for the Government.

The order was issued under the act of August 16 last, providing for sussion of the eight-hour day in case of emergency, to speed construction of the naval and other vessels bad-ly needed by the Government.

FINANCIAL

EQUITABLE **CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING** ASSOCIATION

Assets, \$3,271,892.90 You Do Not Have to Limit Yourself to the Regular Monthly Payment

That is the advantage of borrowing money from the Equitable. Money loaned on real estate or to take up mort-

EQUITABLE BUILDING 915 F St. N. W.

JOHN JOY EDSON, President. FRANK P. REESIDE, Secretary

# N. Y. Curb Stocks

MECOGNIZED AS

Authoritative and Indispensable to Fraders and Investors

GEORGE GRAHAM RICE'S

Daily Market Letter Daily Quotation Sheet (Combined \$1 a Month)

Industrial and Mining Age (Weekly \$5 a year)

Sample copies sent free on re-quest for purpose of introduction, if you write immediately.

George Graham Rice 27 William St. New York

Copper Stocks Yield Big Returns at Present Prices

MIAMI .....Over 14% KENNECOTT ..Over 13% UTAH .... Over 10% NEVADA .... Over 15% ANACONDA ... Over 9% ANACONDA ... Over 9% INSPIRATION .. Over 12% La We buy and sell stocks and bonds for cash or on margin, in large and small lots, in ALL MARKETS on most favorable

John L. Edwards & Co. Members | New York Stock Exchange Washington Stock Exchange

1415 G St. Telephones Main 3220-3221.

The Safest Investments The Darest Investments are those that do not fluctuate during disturbed conditions of the money or stock markets. First deed of trust notes (first mortages), well secured on real estate in the District of Columbia, constitute "gift-adge" investments, and they do not depend upon the financial responsibility of individuals or concorations for their stability. We can supply such investments in amounts from the properties of their stability. We can supply such investments in amounts from the supply such investments in amounts from the supply such investments in amounts from the supply such investments.

SWARTZELL, RHEEM & HENSEY CO.,